

THE DEATH RECORD.

Those Who Have Been Called to Their Eternal Home.

THE FINAL SUMMONS

Comes to Mrs. J. H. Fochtman, Mrs. Mabel Andujar, Mrs. James B. Manning, Mrs. Barbara Stuffs.

Mrs. J. H. Fochtman, of Cozad, Neb., died at the hospital in Omaha, Neb., where she had been undergoing treatment, on Saturday. The body was brought to the home of the deceased on Tuesday and the funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Thomas Catholic church, Rev. Father Casman officiating. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Fochtman was aged twenty-six years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Weber, of near Wolfburg. For several years she taught school. Four years ago she was united in marriage to Dr. J. H. Fochtman, of Cozad, Neb. Her husband, her parents and the following sisters and brother survive here: Mrs. Ruth Barnes, of Kansas; Miss C. Ida Weber, a teacher in the Bedford public schools; Sister Vincent, of Pittsburgh; Sister Constantine, of Allegheny; Miss Lena Weber and O'Connell Weber, at home. Mrs. Fochtman was a devoted member of the Catholic church. She was a bright, beautiful young woman. Her lovely disposition won for her a host of friends, who sincerely mourn her death.

Killed by Lightning.

The wife of Rev. Manuel Andujar, a Methodist missionary, was killed by lightning in San Juan, Porto Rico, Sunday night. Mrs. Andujar, a dispatch says, was tampering with an incandescent lamp during a thunder storm when she lost her life. Her maiden name was Emma F. Clouser and she was a daughter of Dr. Sheriff Adam Clouser, of New Bloomfield. About two years ago she was united in marriage to Rev. Andujar. The latter was pastor of the M. E. church at Pleasantville for two years. He left there in the spring of 1900. The body of Mrs. Andujar will be brought to the home in New Bloomfield for burial. She was forty-four years old. Mrs. Andujar was an aunt of Mrs. Daniel Billman, of Bedford.

Died on the Train.

While returning from Passapatan, Cal., where she had spent some time for the benefit of her health, Mrs. James B. Manning, of Hopeville, died on the train at Pullman, Ill., on Saturday. Her body was brought to her home and interred on Wednesday. The deceased was a daughter of the late Michael Bishberger, of Hopeville township, and a sister of Mrs. M. D. Detwiler, of Hopeville township. She was a most estimable woman.

Mrs. Barbara Stuffs.

Mrs. Barbara Stuffs, of Osterburg, aged eighty-eight years, three months and eleven days. Interment was made in the Interment cemetery at 2 p. m., September 10, Rev. A. F. Nace officiating.

George Dilbert Injured.

While George Dilbert, of Cozad, was driving down the hill beyond the Willows on his way home from Bedford Saturday night he was thrown out of his buggy. He fell on his head and was unconscious for a long time. G. H. Mortimer took the injured man to his home and cared for him until he was able to continue his journey. Mr. Dilbert's horse was caught at Edwin Hartley's.

Fell from His Wagon.

While he was coming to Bedford Saturday morning Christian Penner, of Cumberland Valley, suffered a slight stroke. He fell from his wagon, bruising his head and hurting his hand. The accident happened on the road to the school house in Bedford. Some passengers went to his assistance and Dr. Gump was summoned and rendered medical aid. Mr. Penner soon recovered and was able to continue his journey.

The Fall on the Outskirts of the crowd at Everett Monday night was like this: "I escaped the fire but in this place, but I'll never ride for that man Penner again."

Friday Evening's Recital.

The recital given in Ridenour Hall Friday evening by Miss Mayne Day was an artistic triumph. Miss Day won the golden opinion of the audience by her faultless interpretation of popular selections from favorite authors. The pantomimes also were pleasing features of the entertainment. Miss Day and Miss Jennie Lee, who also sang a duet so prettily that they were enthusiastically encored.

Meeting of Poor Directors.

At the regular monthly meeting of the poor directors of Bedford on Wednesday evening the amount of \$1,274 were paid, some of the principal ones being: Treasurer J. W. Lenoir, outdoor relief, \$197; Blackburn, Hammer and Co., groceries, \$13; W. H. Straub, dry goods, \$79.95; McGirr & Donahoe, beef, \$76.63; H. H. Lysinger, flour and feed, \$61.30; A. M. McClure, sugar, \$55.

Captain's Captives.

Marriage licenses were recently granted at Cumberland to James Oscar Hughes and Lillian Funk, of Rainburg; Carson J. Shaffer and Bertha Close, of Hyndman; Seneca Thomas Woodward, of Six Mile Run, and Mattie Laura Richey, of Six Mile Run; Homer E. Stephens and Carrie E. Call of Rainburg.

Services at Presbyterian Church.

Bedford Presbyterian church, Rev. Henry B. Townsend, pastor—Services every Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mid-week meeting on Wednesday evening at 7. If you have no regular church home you are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pay Your Taxes.

Saturday, October 4, is the last day for the payment of taxes to entitle you to vote this fall. Don't neglect this important duty. Attend to it at once. "Delays are dangerous."

Bedford county fair—October 7, 8 and 9.

IF THE MINERS ARE WRONG,

Why Does Not the Coal Trust Arbitrate—President Mitchell's Statement.

The following trenchant editorial was published in Tuesday's New York Journal:

"The statement issued by President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, in reply to President Baer, Abram S. Hewitt and other representatives of the coal trust, cannot but impress by its excellent temper. He gives the figures to show how poorly paid the striking miners were, and riddles the solemn pretense of the philanthropists of the monopoly—the 'Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has entrusted the property interests of the country.' 'According to the right of the laborer for which they are the guardians of labor rights, the coal trust is ready to make large sacrifices to the right to join a union—the right to turn 'scab' and so cut wages.

"Now, as always, Mr. Mitchell announces, the men are ready to submit their case to an impartial tribunal for arbitration.

"What the miners are battling for are a small increase of wages, the honest weighing of the coal they mine, the honest recording of it, and an agreement regarding these points for a single period.

"Surely there is nothing exorbitant in these demands, and if the coal trust had a cause to plead in a court of equity it would long ago have accepted the proposal to arbitrate.

"But what the coal trust is really fighting for is not to escape the payment of a few cents a ton more to the miners—that could easily be shifted to the consumer, who has heretofore had the benefit of the coal trust's monopoly.

"While the men are battling for these small gains, the coal trust is fighting for a few cents a ton more to the consumer, who has heretofore had the benefit of the coal trust's monopoly.

"The closing words of President Mitchell's statement deserve to be read and re-read:

"I would in this light are questions whether any question of dollars and cents. The present mine has had his day; he has been oppressed and ground down by a generation of little children, prematurely doomed to the whirl of the coal and the blackness of the miners. It is for these little children we are fighting.

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CALIFORNIA CRUMBS.

Interesting Letter From the Golden State.

Who Followed Greeley's Advice Years Ago—The San Joaquin Valley—Santa Cruz, the City by the Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., September 22. *Dear Editor:*—Since writing your last I have had the pleasure of meeting several old Bedford county boys, whom I will just mention briefly. David H. Imber has been in Pennsylvania for over seventeen years yet seems happy and contented in a beautiful home just outside of the city of Los Angeles, which is not so strange, once you know his life partner and the bright, intelligent children—and, then, he is living in southern California.

Mr. Imber and his boon companion, Oliver C. Hartley, left Pennsylvania together when both were young men. The former had been one of the county boys, who were well educated, so found no difficulty in securing employment with a corps of engineers then running a survey of the Rock Island railroad. This completed, Mr. Imber drifted farther west and was one of the engineers to run the first level on Pike's Peak for the now famous coal road. In the early nineties he went to Cripple Creek, Colo., and turned his attention to mining. He left Colorado some years later, having disposed of his holdings for a good round sum, and is now engaged in the gold fields. He is at present interested in promoting a manufacturing concern which ought to equal an ordinary gold mine in years not very distant.

John Nelson is another Bedford county man who is hustling in the far west. He is located in Los Angeles and doing a fine insurance business. Charles Shuck, now located in Redlands, up to a few months ago had been a faithful employee of the People's store in Los Angeles. Mr. Shuck says he finds more health in Redlands, if less money.

Looking to the southern country, I found the southern country, the home of Mr. Stuckey, another former Bedford county man. Unfortunately, I did not see Mr. Stuckey. He is engaged chiefly in cattle raising, owning a fine, large ranch just outside of Los Angeles, and I learn that he is as successful as the other Bedford boys.

After crossing the Tehachapi mountains I spent nearly two months in Bakersfield, the center of the oil industry in this state. North of the mountains lies a broad, deep valley, the San Joaquin (San Wasco) valley, where I met a man named Skelton. This great valley is semi-arid, but fertile, and yields abundantly where water is judiciously applied for irrigation. Without irrigation large crops are sometimes grown, but dry farming as they call it, is hazardous and not to be advised without having a little water on some land as an insurance against the severe droughts that sometimes occur. Developing water for irrigation is the supreme problem for the coming generation to solve. With that settled satisfactorily all else will sink into insignificance.

The name "California" comes into the minds of many eastern people accompanied by a glamour, or golden glow, imparted to it by stories of romance and the grading done, the farmers, becoming tired of seeing the land go to waste, have re-erected their fences. Just what the sale of the road means is only conjecture; but it is likely that it will be built, and possibly join the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania. It could also be utilized in connection with the old South Penn route if it is ever completed.

The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Altoona Tribune says:

"Some of the grading in the vicinity of Brook's Mill and on south of it has already been done and many of the abutments have been erected, but no bridges placed in position. In some cases where right of way was granted and the grading done, the farmers, becoming tired of seeing the land go to waste, have re-erected their fences. Just what the sale of the road means is only conjecture; but it is likely that it will be built, and possibly join the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania. It could also be utilized in connection with the old South Penn route if it is ever completed.

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A WEEK'S HISTORY.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Called From All Quarters of the Globe and Confined For Busy Readers—News Items.

On Tuesday Senator M. S. Quay celebrated his 60th birthday.

"Tom" Clark, a negro who confessed to several murders, was recently burned at the stake at Corinth, Miss.

The postmaster general estimates the appropriations needed for postmasters next year at \$46,335,290, an increase of \$3,614,700. The estimate for the free delivery service is \$21,328,300.

Governor Bliss, of Michigan, has appointed former Secretary of War E. A. Alger, of embalmment beef notoriety, United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. James McMillan.

One hundred and twenty houses out of 129 comprising the village of Voshak, Russia, were burned to the ground on Monday. The fire was caused by children playing with fire and they perished in the flames.

The state capitol commission on Tuesday made changes in the specifications so as to reduce the contract price from \$7,110,000 to \$3,505,556. The building contract with George P. Payne & Co. was then executed.

The Patience faction of the Union party on Tuesday filed nomination papers at Harrisburg for its state candidates. This is done for the purpose of giving the party a column on the official ballot even if the Dauphin county court should reject the candidates of its state nominees.

The legal battle for control of the Union party column at the coming election was begun in the Dauphin county court, before Judges Smonston and Weiss, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

The controversy grew out of the forces led by William E. Knight, Jr., broke into the Union hall at Philadelphia, the place fixed for the Union party state convention to meet on September 3rd, and after nominating Judge Pennypacker for governor, William M. Brown for lieutenant governor and Isaac B. Brown for secretary of internal affairs, compelling the delegates to adjourn to the Continental hotel, where Robert E. Pattison was nominated for governor, George W. Guthrie for lieutenant governor and Lewis Buery, Jr., for secretary of internal affairs.

It is certainly gratifying to the Democrats to know that, under the most favorable circumstances and after the most strenuous efforts, the Republican cause was only able to master four delegates at one meeting.

The exhibition proves beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the Democrats throughout the county endorse the action of the Democratic convention held on August 12.

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